

BLUE
AND
GOLD

Senior Issue 1937

DEDICATION

Five years ago our school board brought forth into this school a new teacher, Miss Hallford, and established her in the commercial department.

We are met to dedicate this paper as the last symbol of appreciation to her who gave her time and efforts that this paper might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

The school will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it will never forget what she did here.

We here highly resolve, that she shall not have worked in vain; that this paper of the students, by the students, and for the students shall not perish from this school .

FACULTY OF MCHS

Pauline Hallford Musso
B.S. Millikin
Bookkeeping, Typing
General Business Science,
Gym

Martha Flugum
B.A. U. of Wis.
Latin, French
Algebra, Eng.

W.D. Keyes Jr.
Principal
B.A. Ill Wesleyan
M.A. U. of Ill.
History

June Grabb
A.B. Ill. Wesleyan
English, Dramatics
Music

Elsie Zelle
A.B. U. of Wis.
Civics & Economics
Math.

John Hensey
B.S. U. of Ill.
Biology, Ag.
General Science

Venus Johnson
B.S. U. of Ill.
Home Ec.

Fred Boll
B. of Ed. Normal
Coach, Physics
World History

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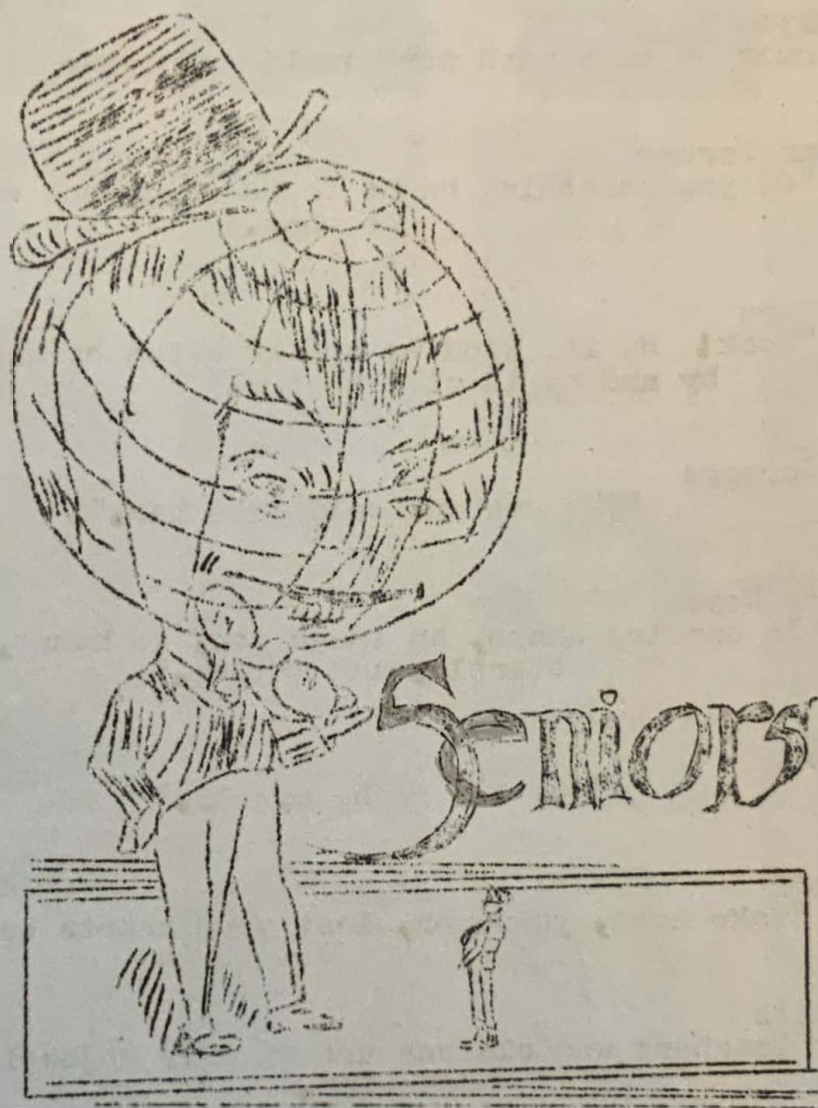
Paul Benton
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Floyd Clary

Betty Lienhart
Robert Fawcett
Roy Miller
Rosalie Perry

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SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS

- Mary Pinney "Mary"
"She is not as meek as she looks"
- Ronald Mayo "Ron"
"There must be some hard work in him none has ever come out."
- Louise Ann Parker "Parks"
"Of you something ought to be said, but we know
not what."
- Wayne Rogers "Buck"
"Look! He is winding up the watch of his wit;
by and by it will strike."
- Eleanor Scroggs "Scroggsy"
"The one and only like her."
- Roi Jeanne Moyer "Moyer"
"A dancing shape, an image gay, to haunt, to
startle, and waylay."
- Ruth Milnes "Ruth"
"Oh, let me be myself."
- Paul Benton "Peanuts"
"Take heed, ye women, lest your hearts be broken."
- Ruby Schultz "Ruby"
"Teachers and classes are my only objection to
education."
- Dorothy Cummins "Dot"
"Your actions radiate your desire to give whole-
some and desirable pleasure to others."
- William Moore "Bunny"
"He should join the navy to let the world see him."
- Alice Oakley "Alice"
"A maiden fair and wise is she, a maid of love
and modesty."



Carl Oakley "Oats"
"Quiet, well-mannered, and a friend to all."

Vernon Miller "Pantywaist"
"He has a head to contrive and a hand to execute
any mischief."

Maymeleen Gallagher "Mame"
"Absent-minded--in a charming sort of way."

Jack Foulke "Jack"
"Some think he's bashful; some doubt it."

Jean Foulke "Jo"
"The harder I try to be good, the worse I am."

Dale Miller "Dale"
"Some are weatherwise; some are otherwise."

Milford Karr "Karr"
"Do you want fame, young man? Wait--you'll get
it."

Stella Haliski "Stell"
"She laughed a laugh that was happy and gay, and
angled for hearts in a nonchalant way."

Eugene Neal "Gene"
"Oh, to be a tall, graceful creature."

Rosalie Cooper "Rosy"
"A friendly personality, which will always win her
popularity."

Jack Pulliam "Jack"
"Not much talk, just one grand silence."

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Ruby Schultz

Basketball 1,2,3,4-Football 3,4-Track 1,2,3,4- Hi-Y 1,2,3,4-
Camera Club 3,4-Radio Club 1,2,3,4-F.F.A. 1,2-Judging Teams 1,2-
The Lucky Jade 3- Blue & Gold 1,2,3,4-Ask the Professor 4-Commer-
cial Dept. 1,2,3,4-Intramural 1,2

Joan Foulke

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4-Student Council 3- Office Girl 3-Librarian 2-
Hi-Tri 2,3,4-Camera Club 3,4-Home Ec. Club 1,2-Debate 2-The Lucky
Jade 3-Blue & Gold 2,3,4-Ask the Professor 4-Chairman Class Night
Comm.-Class Will

Paul Benton

Decatur 1-Basketball 2,3,4, Capt. 4-Football 4-Track 3,4-
Student Council President 4-Hi-Y 2,3,4-Cantata 3-The Lucky Jade 3-
Pep Committee 2,3-Ask the Professor 4-Commencement Comm-Glee
Club 2,3

William Moore

Basketball 1,2,3,4-Football 1,2,3,4-Track 2-Office Boy 4-Math.
Club 3- Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4-Camera Club 3-Radio Club 1,2-
Glee Club 4-Orchestra 1,2,3,4-Cantata 4-Here Comes Charlie 4-
The Tin Hero 3-Blue & Gold 2,3,4-Commencement Speaker 4-Comm-
ercial Team 4-Ask the Professor 4

Wayne Rogers

Football 4-Basketball 3,4-Track 3,4- Class President 1-Stu-
dent Council 2,3-Sailor Maids 2-Math. Club 3-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4-Camera
Club 3-Radio Club 4-Glee Club 1,2,3,4-Judging Teams 1,2-Cantata
4-Here Comes Charlie 4-The Tin Hero 3-The Lucky Jade 3- Happy
Hollow Minstrel 1-Class Poem 4-Pep Comm. 4-Ask the Professor 4-
Baccalaureate Comm.

Jack Pulliam

Football 3,4-Track 2,3-Class Sargent-of-arms 4-Office Boy 4-
Hi-Y 1,2,3,4-Radio Club 1,2,3-Glee Club 3-The Lucky Jade 3-Blue
& Gold 2,3,4-Pep Committee 3-Commercial Dept. Manager 2,3,4-The
Tin Hero 3-Cantata 3-Here Comes Charlie 4

Louise Ann Parker

Class President 2,4-Student Council 1-Hi-Tri 2,3,4, Vice Pres.
2, President 4-G.A.A. 1,2,3,4-Glee Club 1,2,3,4-Blue & Gold 2,3,
4, Editor-in-Chief 4-Office Girl 3-Librarian 2-Cantata 4-Orch-
estra 2,3,4-Debate 2-Camera Club 2-Cheerleader 4-Pep Committee
Chairman 4-Home Ec. Club 1-Here Comes Charlie 4-The Tin Hero 3-
The Lucky Jade 3-Ask the Professor 4-Happy Hollow Minstrel 2-
Commercial Contests 3,4-Valedictorian 4

Marjorie Stimmel

Decatur 1,2,3-Hi-Tri 4- Class Prophecy-Class Night Committee

Eleanor Scroggs

Mowcaqua 1,2,3-Hi-Tri 4-Camera Club 4-Class Treasurer 4-Class
Prophecy-Baccalaureate Comm.

Carl Oakley

Hi-Y 1,2,3,4-Basketball 1,2-Glee Club 1,2

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Ruth Milnes

G.A. 1,2,3,4-Hi-Tri 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3-Student Council 2-
Home Ec. Club 1-Glee Club 3,4-Orchestra 1,2,3,4-Blue & Gold 2,3,
4-Office Girl 3-Librarian 2,3-Here Comes Charlie 4-The Tin Hero 3-
The Lucky Jade 3-Commercial Contests 3,4-Commencement Comm. Chair-
man-Salutatorian

Mary Pinney

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4-Hi-Tri 2,3,4-Class Secretary 4-Class Treasurer 1-
Glee Club 3,4-Blue & Gold 4-Office Girl 3-Librarian 3-The Tin
Hero 3-Here Comes Charlie 4-The Lucky Jade 3-Ask the Professor 4

Gene Neal

Decatur 1,2-Hi-Y 3,4-Radio Club 4-Camera Club 3-Basketball 3-
Class Song-The Tin Hero 3

Alice Oakley

G.A.A. 1,2,3,-Hi-Tri 3,4-The Tin Hero 3-Class Night Committee

Rosalie Cooper

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4-Student Council 4-Hi-Tri 2,3,4-Home Ec. Club 1-
Debate 1,2-Glee Club 3-Orchestra 3,4-Cantata 3-Blue & Gold 3,4-
Chairman Baccalaureate Comm.

Vernon Miller

Intramural 1,2-Basketball 1,2,3,4-Football 3,4-Track 4-Class
Vice President 3-Math. Club 3-Hi-Y 1,2,3, 4-Radio Club 2,3,4-
Glee Club 3,4-Cantata 4-Here Comes Charlie 4-The Lucky Jade 3-
Blue & Gold 3-Commencement Speaker-Ask the Professor 4-Commercial
Department 3

Milford Karr

Football 1,2,4-Track 3,4-Math. Club 3-Hi-Y 3,4, President 4-
Camera Club 3,4-Radio Club 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4-Glee Club 3,4-Cantata
4-Here Comes Charlie 4-The Lucky Jade 3-Class Prophecy-Commencement
Speaker.

Roi Jeanne Moyer

Decatur 1,2-G.A.A. 3-Hi-Tri 3,4-Glee Club 3,4-Cantata 4-Here
Comes Charlie 4-The Lucky Jade 3-Blue & Gold 4-Class Will-Class
Night Committee-Ask the Professor 4

Ronald Mayo

Danville 1-Football 2,3,4, Captain 4-Basketball 2,3,4-Intra-
mural 2-Class President 3, Vice Pres. 4-Hi-Y 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4,
President 3, Chaplain 4-Math. Club 3-Radio Club 3-The Tin Hero 3-
The Lucky Jade 3-Blue & Gold 3,4-Ask the Professor 4-Class Night
Comm.

Stella Haliski

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4-Office Girl 4-Librarian 4-Hi-Tri 2,3,4-Glee
Club 3,4-The Tin Hero 3-The Lucky Jade 3-Blue & Gold 4-Cheerleader
4-Pep Comm. 4-Ask the Professor 4-Cantata 4-Baccalaureate Comm.

Dale Miller

Hi-Y 4-Camera Club 3,4-F.F.A. 2,3,4-Glee Club 4-Judging Team
2,3-Cantata 4-Ask the Professor 4-Math. Club 3-Class History-
Baccalaureate Comm.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Jack Foulke

Hi-Y 4-Football 4-Intramural 3,4

Dorothy Cummins

Decatur 1-G.A.A. 4-Class Secretary 3-Office Girl 3-Hi-Tri 2,3,
4-Math. Club 3-Camera Club 3,4-Cantata 4-Here Comes Charlie 4-
The Tin Hero 3-Blue & Gold 4-Ask the Professor 4-Class History-
Commencement Comm. & Speaker

Maymalene Gallagher

Hi-Tri 2,3,4-Home Ec. Club 2-

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Louise Ann Parker

Vice President---Ronald Mayo

Secretary-----Mary Pinney

Treasurer-----Eleanor Scroggs

Sargent-at-Arms---Jack Pulliam

CLASS HISTORY

There have been six great events in the history of this world. The first was the appearance of Adam and Eve. The second was the rise of King Tut. The third was the doath of Julius Caesar. The fourth was the crossing of the Atlantic by Columbus. The fifth was the reign of Jack Dempsey. And the sixth was the entrance of the Class of 1937 into Maroa High School.

Of these the first five were of minor importance. Adam and Eve, I believe, are now dead. King Tut is in a museum. Julius has been eclipsed by Mussolini. Columbus has moved to Ohio. And Jack Dempsey is just a faded cauliflower. But the class of 1937 not only is history, but is still making history.

In September 1933, this class of timid freshmen began our career as loyal M.C.H.S'ers. After due formalities (or informalities) in the customary form of initiation we settled down under the leadership of Mr. Robert DuBois. As tradition goes, the annual high school weiner roast was given for the freshmen. The twenty-two members selected as their class officers Wayne Rogers, president; Dorothy Jane Vantries, vice president; Alice Rogers, secretary; and Mary Pinney, treasurer. Student council representatives were Louise Ann Parker and Bernard Bowman. Louise Ann was hostess at an ice cram party, which was our first social event after entering high school. An all-school picnic held in the month of June marked the successful completion of our first year at M.C.H.S.

The halls of Maroa High School echoed once more to the sound of our footsteps when we came back as eager sophomores. Beginning this year and continuing through the rest of our high school days we were under the capable guidance of Miss Flugum. We chose Louise Ann Parker as president, Vernon Miller as vice president, Maxine Riley as secretary, and Lois Lowery as treasurer to lead us through our class problems. The class showed good taste by electing Wayne Rogers and Ruth Milnes student council members. During this year we did our share of contributing to the school activities. So ended another successful year.

We were slightly dignified when we marched as juniors across the third chapter of our high school life. It was during this year that we laid the foundation for our senior year--a year destined to be the greatest of our school careers. To serve as officers this year we elected Ronald Mayo as president; Ruth Milnes, vice president; and Dorothy Cummins, secretary and treasurer. Wayne Rogers again was chosen as student council member. Joan Foulke also represented our home room in the council. This year our class president, Ronald Mayo, received the honor of being president of the Hi-Y club. Although the class is small in size, it has within its ranks several members who are talented actors and actresses. This acting ability was shown when we presented our junior class play, "The Tin Hero." The junior class was very proud to have the senior class as guests at the junior-senior banquet which was given at Maroa High School. So it was with flying colors and unwearied minds that in June of last year we stood on the threshold of seniority.

This year is all too recent and fresh in our memories to need much historical reproduction. This year we were proud to have as a member of our class the president of the student council, Paul Benton. Rosalie Cooper also assisted this home room in the council. A host of athletes has sprung from our class to hold aloft the Blue and Gold colors on the football gridiron, the basketball court, and the track field. The basketball team elected Paul Benton captain in his junior year and Ronald Mayo was captain of football this year. Louise Ann Parker as president, Ronald Mayo as vice president, Mary Pinney as secretary, and Eleanor Scroggs as treasurer led us through our most important year. Our class was well represented in the clubs and in orchestra. The seniors again displayed their talent in acting when they presented "Here Comes Charlie." Many seniors have singing ability as well, and took part in the school operettas. Besides being president of our class and the president of Hi-Tri, Louise Ann was also a very successful editor-in-chief of the Blue and Gold. Stella Halicki, Louise Ann Parker, and Mary Pinney gave their loyal support to M.C.H.S. as cheerleaders this year. The splendid leadership of Milford Karr was shown after he was elected president of Hi-Y. The senior class was very pleasantly entertained by the juniors at the junior-senior banquet which was given at the St. Nicholas Hotel at Decatur. Our class has also been outstanding in the field of scholarship with Louise Ann Parker as valedictorian and Ruth Milnes, salutatorian.

Our stay at M.C.H.S. has now drawn to a close, and on May 28 we will receive our diplomas. In the future we shall look back upon the past four years as the Golden Age of our lives; indeed, the days spent here were the happiest and most carefree that most of us have ever known. We have now taken our places in the ranks of the alumni; yet, there is a tie between us and M.C.H.S. that can never be broken, for bright memories of our high school days will linger with us always.

Class Historians,

Dorothy Cummins
Dale Miller

CLASS POEM

We came to this school in '33.
You know that and so do we,
But how we got through in so short a time
Well, we've tried to guess, but now it's your time.

It seems to us it's been only a day
Since the teachers sent us on our way
From grade school on to high.
But it's been quite a spell
As you've heard tell
Since we entered this school, you and I.

This has been a grand school, we grant you that,
But now it seems it's our time to bat
So we're going to step forward and hit that ball
In answer to the wide world's call
That'll take us from this school.

We can't stop now for we've just begun
To collect the awards for the battles we've won.
We have the key to vocation's door
So we must get in and find the floor
In which we must excel.

There'll be doctors and lawyers and bankers too,
Singers and dancers before we're through
In this clever old game of life.
For we all will ask of ourselves and see
"Which one of these trades belongs to me?"
Then for this thing each one will strive.

So we're going away
From this school today
To choose our vocation in life
To build us a home
And a business own
And find ourselves husbands and wives.

CLASS SONGS

(Tune of Another Perfect Day has Passed Away)

M.C.H.S. our alma mater dear,
The Seniors leave you of another year.
With memories sublime we part and say
We hope to meet again some other day.
We'll sing our song of you when the day is through
Each student brave and strong will to you be true.
As down the years we stray in work or play,
M.C.H.S. the best we'll always say.

(Tune of Chinatown, My Chinatown)

Seniors of M.C.H.S.
Where good friends all meet,
Hearts are light and eyes are bright,
As we pass on the street.
We hate to part from one and all,
But the future sounds its call,
So farewell, teachers, pals, and friends
We'll miss you one and all.

Eugene Neal

CLASS PROPHECY

Last week when we were chosen to pilot a special chartered plane for a trans-continental flight, we, Milford Karr, the pilot; myself, co-pilot; and Marjorie Stimmel, stewardess, thought it nothing out of the ordinary, but imagine our surprise when the plane began to fill with distinguished people whom we found to be members of our dear old class of '37!

The first to board the plane was a very outstanding woman journalist of New York City and believe it or not, it was, to our great joy, our well loved class president of '37, Louise Ann Parker, just as cheerful and good-natured as ever, and still single. What a shame! She'd make somebody a lovely wife.

Right behind her were her two schoolday chums, Joan Foulke and Ruth Milnes. We learned that Ruth is following in Miss Flugum's footsteps, (we're sure you remember Miss Flugum), and is teaching foreign languages in Vassar College; she is quite an authority on French; in fact, she has just completed a French textbook which promises to be quite a success. Joan is private secretary to the President of the United States, and of course you all know that the President is none other than our own shy Dale Miller.

Next came the heavy weight champion of the world and walking timidly behind him was his wife, our gum-chewing Maymelen Gallagher, and wonder of wonders, she was still chewing gum.

Surprises seemed to be heaping up on us, for next came our senior vice-president, Ron Mayo; he is now the dignified 'professer' of psychology at Northwestern University. The 1937 operetta must have had a good effect on him. With him was our sargent-at-arms, Jack Pulliam, and he surely was having an easy time of it. Three years ago, he married a ten-cont store heiress, and has been living in complete luxury ever since. We surely envy him.

Jack Foulke, we were told by Joan, is now the Bob Burns of 1947. His droll humor has won him world-wide fame.

The next personage that came aboard was dressed exquisitely in luxurious sables, and, it was Stella Haliski. In the last ten years she has taken the place of the once famous Ginger Rogers, and she and her dancing partner, Gene Neal, the second Fred Astaire, are making quite a name for themselves. More power to them, says Marjorie.

Next, whom should we see boarding the plane but Dorothy Cummins. Still looking just like a sweet girl graduate of 1937. She now owns Park Avenue's most exclusive dress shop and has done marvelously well in the business, too, for she told us that she supplies most of the Park Avenue and Hollywood notables with their entire wardrobes. Her specialty is trousseaus. We are sure that her charming manner has had much to do with her success.

Marjorie spied the next couple coming; it was the Mr. and Mrs. William Moore. Mrs. Moore is the former little blond Mary Ashford, of the class of '38. Bill has come up in the world; he is America's

best-loved crooner, so Bill says.

You remember our demure little Alice Oakley. She's quite famous, too. She has just completed her fourth successful novel, "Fled With the Breeze." She also writes daily articles on etiquette for the New York papers. Her brother, Carl, was with her, and we were very pleased to find out that he, too, has done quite well. He is the president of the largest chain grocery company of America.

Next we spied Rosalie Cooper and Mary Pinney, together as usual. They are quite busy nowadays trying to keep the Park Avenue debutantes and matrons looking ~~their~~ very best and doing a very excellent job of it.

The next person we saw was a very distinguished looking man, and as he drew near, we discovered him to be the one and only Wayne Rogers, our class poet and comedian. He told us that he was on his way home from Washington D.C., where he had just had the honor of being named national poet conferred upon him.

Suddenly there was a great commotion outside the plane, and when we finally discovered what was causing the noise, we could scarcely believe our eyes. It was the little brunette girl who sang frequently at school affairs, Rei Jeanne Moyer. She was surrounded by photographers and autograph seekers, but after all, who wouldn't want a prima donna's autograph or picture, we're asking you? But despite her fame we noticed a sad and far-away look in the prima donna's eyes, Milford said probably as far away as Arkansas.

We felt quite honored to have our American Ambassador to Great Britain on our plane. But we felt even more honored because it was Paul Benton; of course all the girls remember him. He is married now, and has a lovely wife. And she is so definitely English.

And last but not least came Vernon Miller and Ruby Schultz, and would you believe it? They are now world-renowned physicists and their latest achievement is the discovery of the use of the cosmic ray for controlling the earth's axis.

We are very glad and very proud that our class has done so well in life. We knew they could and would.

Eleanor Scroggs
Marjorie Stimmel
Milford Karr

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '37 OF
MAROA HIGH SCHOOL

Be it remembered that we, the Class of 1937 of Maroa High School situated in the town of Maroa in the county of Macon in the State of Illinois, being in our usual unsound state of mind and memory, but unmindful of the uncertainty of this life, and our approaching dismemberment, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

After the payment of all our just debts, funeral charges, grudges, and expenses of administration, we dispose of our estate as follows:

1.-To our principal, Mr. Keyes, who has been our faithful guardian for four years, we give the extreme pleasure of getting rid of us. May he never have any other class as trying and as stupid as this one.

2.-To Miss Flugum, our home room teacher, our ability to remain "Just a bunch of kindergarten kids".

3. To Red Smith, our faithful janitor, we bequeath our share of pencil marks on the school walls and wads of gum on the seats.

4.-To the Junior Class we will our combined good looks, manners, studious habits, and special ability to pay class dues promptly.

5.-To the Sophomores, we, the Seniors, will our ability to concentrate in home-room.

6.-To the Freshmen Class we have nothing to bequeath but a lot of good advice. Don't study too hard. Laugh at all the teachers' jokes, even if it's the hundredth time you've heard them. Give your teachers a red apple every morning. We'll guarantee this will work one time out of a hundred.

And now we come to the private gifts:

I, Ruby Schultz, will my ability to skip school and get by with it to Jackie Hughes.

I, Wayne Rogers, will my ability to sing the blues, tap-dance, and generally be the life of the party to anyone who promises to use it at all future high school parties.

I, Milford Karr, leave my booming bass voice to any poor little soul wot needs it.

I, Gene Neal, will my half-interest in the Hi-Tri president's locker to Annalou McGuire.

I, Roi Jeanne Moyer, leave my ability to express my opinion to Eva Albert so as to be sure she can hold her own next year.

I, Jack Foulke, will my essay on "What could be more dumb than a Physics Class?" to next year's class in hopes they may find the answer.

I, Bill Moore, leave my color combinations, especially that yellow socks and pink striped shirt combination, to Bob Cox. Then maybe he can make a hit with Mary next year when I am gone.

I, Jack Pulliam, leave my ability to know all and say nothing to Louise Miller.

I, Rosalie Cooper, will my rapidity of speech and movements to Bonnie Reiter so she may get places quicker and not ever come up missing.

I, Alice Oakly, will my ability for French pronunciation to Lois Meryman.

I, Mary Pinney, leave my animation and vivacity to Eileen Westerman so that she may attract those throngs of admirers.

I, Dorothy Cummins, bequeath my statuesqueness to Miss Johnson so that she may find relief from those high heels and yet not be trampled upon.

I, Maymeleen Gallapher bequeath my roving brown eyes to Mildred Faber.

I, Dale Miller, bequeath my shyness to John L. Huffman.

I, Eleanor Scroggs, will my holiness to the lace curtains in the foods room.

I, Stella Haliski, leave my fighting spirit, which is a heritage from my Great-Great Gramps, to Dorothy Bowden provided she uses it for the good of M.C.H.S.

I, Vernon Miller, bequeath my skill in typing and ability to "catch on quick" to my dear sister, Louise, for I think she may be taking a second year of typing.

I, Ronald Mayo, bequeath my "cock 'o the walk" strut and fastidiousness in dress to Robert Lienhart. May all this have the desired effect upon some of the junior blondes.

I, Paul Benton, bequeath my basketball ability to little Roy Miller.

I, Ruth Milnes, bequeath my ability to look very scared and sorry when caught in a disciplinary offense so that my punishment will be lighter, to Betty Lienhart. May she have the success I have had.

I, Carl Oakley, bequeath my best lead pencil and all my books to Glenn Query. I hope they bring him as pleasant memories as they have brought me.

I, Louise Ann Parker, bequeath my ability to add to the adding machine used this year by the bookkeeping class. I have always had my doubts about the accuracy of the thing.

I, Joan Foulke, bequeath my ability to make clever remarks to pep up classes and keep the teachers from getting into ruts to any one who thinks he can accept such a responsibility, for this really isn't an easy task.

I, Marjorie Stimmel, will my sweet and lovely disposition to Myrna Morgan.

In witness whereof we hereunto affix our signatures this twenty-first day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty-seven. (A.D. 1937)

Class of 1937

WITNESSES---

Executor

M. A. Laquinn
P. Hallford

W. D. Keyes, Jr.

SIGNED---

Ruby Schultz
Wayne Rogers
Milford Karr
Gene Neal
Ri Jeanne Moyer
Jack Foulke
Bill Moore
Jack Pulliam
Rosalie Cooper
Alice Oakley
Joan Foulke

Mary Pinney
Dorothy Cummins
Maymeleen Gallagher
Marjorie Stimmel
Dad Miller
Eleanor Sarogg
Stella Halush
Vernon Miller
Ronald Mayo
Paul Benton
Carl Oakley
Ruth J. Milnes
Louise Ann Parker

CARD OF THANKS

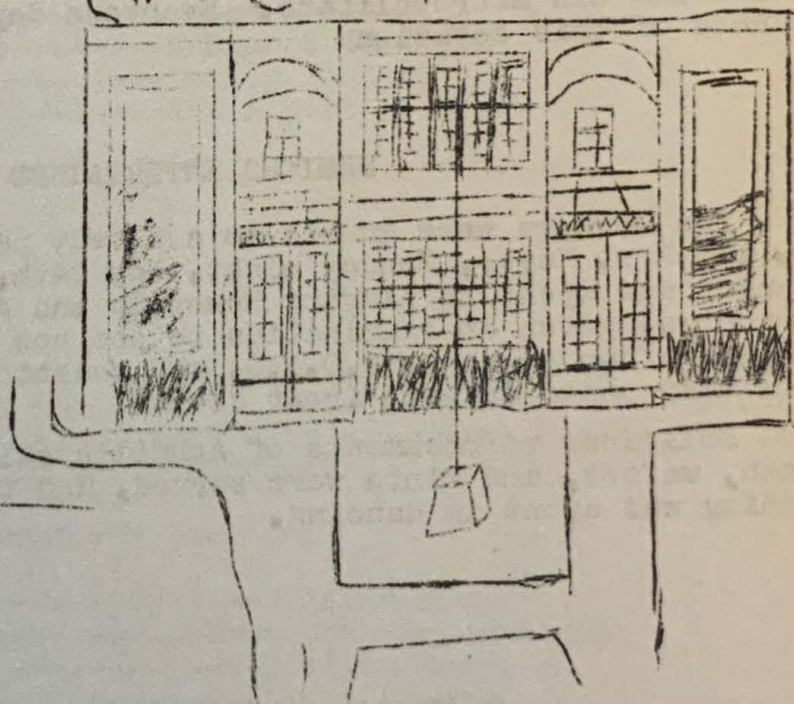
We wish to take this opportunity to thank
Miss Martha Flugum for her excellent guidance
as class advisor during the past three years.

---Seniors of 1937

Looking Back Cover



Extracurricular
Activities



JUNIOR and SENIOR BANQUET

The Seniors were entertained in great style Friday, May 14, at the Junior-Senior banquet. The banquet was held in the Tunnel and Barn Room of the St. Nicholas Hotel. The decorations and program were carried out in coronation style.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, swiss steak, buttered new potatoes, early June peas, rose apple salad, hot rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The program was as follows:

The Archbishop of Canterbury-----Robert Cox
Toast to the Royal Class of '37-----Robert Cox
Queen's Response-----Louise Ann Parker
Toast to the House of Lords-----Robert Cox
Lord Londonderry-----Mr. Dewhirst
Toast to the House of Commons-----Robert Cox
Dean of Westminster-----Mr. Keyes
Court Singers-----Louise Miller--Lois Johnson

After the program, the guests danced to the music of Bill Oetzel and his Metropolitans. Everyone departed with happy remembrances of this occasion

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

The Seniors were guests to a lovely party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, Monday night, May 24th. The first part of the evening was spent in playing Monopoly and Anagrams and then each person was given an examination to see how observing they had been in their four years at M.C.H.S. and questions were asked such as "How many panes in each front door?"

Delicious refreshments of Ashdille salad, icebox pudding, punch, wafers, and mints were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

FOOTBALL and BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual football and basketball banquet was held on Tuesday, March 9, in the high school gym. Mr. Wolfe, former coach of Marca, was present. Mr. Hensey acted as toastmaster. Mr. Boll introduced the players and announced the captains of the coming year; Lloyd Clary, football captain; Paul Gregory, basketball captain. Mr. Wolfe gave the principle address of the evening. Two vocal solos were given by James Eakle and Paul Gregory.

HI-TRI

The Hi-Tri has just completed a very successful year and surely a very profitable year to the members of it. The topics of the meetings were chosen on lines that might both interest and benefit the girls in striving to live a higher and more desirable life.

At the beginning of the year, the girls spent a week-end at Camp Kiwanis, then during the year, they enjoyed a spaghetti supper, a chili supper, a walk-out to Louise Ann's, and their annual banquet. During the first semester the girls had the Hi-Tri coronations and during the second semester, they gave a tea for their mothers.

The officers for the past year were:--

President-----Louise Ann Parker
Vice-President-----Myrna Morgan
Secretary-----Louise Miller
Treasurer -----Eva Albert

The officers for the coming year are:--

President-----Myrna Morgan
Vice-President-----Margaret Thompson
Secretary-----Louise Miller
Treasurer-----Eva Albert

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y has been quite active this year. Besides their weekly meetings, they have also held their annual "Clean-Up Week" and "Safety Campaign". They sent delegates, Milford Karr and Wayne Rogers, to the convention. On May 7 they held their banquet.

Officers for this past year were:--

President-----Milford Karr
Vice President-----Robert Cox--Wayne Rogers
Secretary-----William Moore
Treasurer-----Lloyd Clary
Librarian-----Floyd Clary
Chaplain-----Ronald Mayo
Sergeant-at-arms-----Jack Pulliam

The officers elected for the coming year are:--

President-----Lloyd Clary
Vice-President-----Robert Lionhart-Floyd Clary
Secretary-----J. W. Holman
Treasurer-----John Perkins

DOWN AND UP

"Down and Up", the play presented by the Junior class November 13th, was a howling success. Miss June Grabb successfully directed the following cast in the play:

Mrs. Arlene Archer-----	Eva Albert
Carlotta Archer-----	Annalou McGuire
Chester Archer-----	Robert Cox
Gay Garham-----	Myrna Morgan
Diana Maybo-----	Eleanor Rainey
Goldie Blondell-----	Marjorie Crabtree
Everett Barnes-----	Robert Leinhart
Eddie Breeze-----	Paul Gregory
Luella Hurst-----	Elva Austin
Boots Meredith-----	Louise Miller
Bonnie Briar-----	Viva Malone
Leander Rivers-----	La Verne Cotton

HERE COMES CHARLIE

The Senior Class of M.C.H.S. presented the play "Here Comes Charlis" March 12, in the high school auditorium. A large crowd attended this delightful three-act comedy. The cast was as follows:

Charlie Hopps-----	Roi Jeanne Moyer
Larry Elliot-----	Milford Karr
Mrs. Farnham-----	Dorothy Cummins
Mrs. Caroline Smyth Kersey--	Louiso Ann Parker
Vivian Smyth Kersey-----	Ruth Milnes
Mortimer Smyth Kersey----	Vernon Miller
Ted Hartley-----	Bill Moore
Timothy McGill-----	Jack Pulliam
Nora Malone-----	Mary Pinney
Aleck Twiggs-----	Wayne Rogers

The play was directed by Miss June Grabb and afforded many laughs. Fine performances were given by all members of the cast.

Roi Jeanne Moyer, assisted by her hill-billy uncle, Wayne Rogers, came through with such fine acting, that even the cast had difficulty in keeping a straight face.

ORCHESTRA

This year there were 20 members in the orchestra. It is under the direction of Mr. Hess who has been director for eight years. Practice has been on Monday for the students who are just learning and on Friday for all the members. Mr. Hess taught the new class of students who were interested in violin music and Miss Skeets taught the wind instruments. For P.T.A. founders day program the orchestra gave a concert and Mr. Hess played some violin selections. The orchestra has also contributed its part to other programs as well. It played for the junior play, the senior play, baccalaureate and will play again at the commencement exercises. Members of the orchestra for the whole year were as follows: first violins, Bernadine Thomas, Ruth Milnes, Louise Ann Parker, and Florence Longsdorff; second violins, Alberta Bunner, Mary Cummins, Myrna Morgan, Mildred Bricker, Norma Friis, and Joyce Burner; Cornet, Robert Lienhart, James Eakle, Mary Ashford, Orpha Bivens, Evelyn Bricker; Clarinet, Elva Austin; saxophone, Alberta Cotton, and John L. Hoffman; drums, Bill Moore; piano, Eleanor Rainey.

CANTATA

This year's Christmas program was a cantata given by the glee clubs, entitled "Gwen Allen's Christmas". It was under the direction of Miss Grabb. Gwen Allen a wealthy girl had never discovered the real joy of Christmas until she visited her aunt. Roi Jeanne Moyer acted well the part of Gwen. She was supported by a fine cast. It was as follows:

Mr. Gray-----	James Eakle
Mrs. Gray-----	Evelyn Reynolds
Margaret-----	Louise Ann Parker
Charlotte-----	Bonnie Jean Reiter
Virginia-----	Evelyn Bricker
James-----	Floyd Clary
William-----	Vernon Miller
Martha, a maid-----	Stella Haliski

OPERAETTA

In April the high school presented a two-act musical, "Ask The Professor." The scene was laid on the campus of a fashionable girls school. Professor Breakeasy of the school who did not believe in heredity, was our own Ronald Mayo. Emily Lee, a student and also a teacher of a primary class, as we know her was Lois Johnson. The part of Maryida O'Neal was capably played by Roi Jeanne Moyer. James Eakle acted well the part of Red O'Neal, sister of Maryida and admirer of June Ainsworthy. The part of June, popular young girl and queen of commencement was ably taken by Louise Ann Parker. A touch of romance was furnished by Emily Lee and John Ainsworthy. John's part was played to perfection by Paul Gregory. Polly, a freshman girl interested in the senior boys was played by Louise Miller. Tommy Freshman, the comedian, who furnished the laughs for the production was in real life John L. Hoffman.

COMMERCIAL CONTESTS

Bright hopes were held for the typing contestants this year, but the hope of winning the District Contest in Decatur did not quite materialize. Bernadine Thomas, Mildred Faber, Eleanor Scroggs, Ailene Jones, and Eva Albert carried off the honors in the small contests with Kenney and Wapella. However, third place in the District Contest fell to their lot.

The Bookkeeping team, consisting of Lois Johnson, William Moore, Ruth Milnes, and Louise Ann Parker, also captured third place in the District Contest.

RADIO CLUB OF 1937

The radio club started out this year by electing Sam Pulliam president of the club. We made a few field trips to Salt Creek where we had a real good time.

The club received a set of portable telephones which they will put to work when they go on field trips this spring.

Much was accomplished this year, many were building sets, others were learning the code.

Mr. Keyes, our advisor helped all the boys when they had any trouble with their set or in learning the code.

CAMERA CLUB

This club was organized and is advised by Mr. Keyes. During the year the members have learned to develop and print pictures. The club is to promote more interest in the study of Photography. We have learned how to set the time and lense for snapshots and different pictures according to the light and film. Each member knows the parts of the camera and the kind of film to use for each.

FOOTBALL

Although Maroa did not come in with a high ranking in the Cenosis, nevertheless the football season proved to be very exciting. Three wins, two ties, and two losses were the final outcome. Taking Lovington, Blue Mound, and Hammond; tying with Bethany and Assumption; the Maroa fellows lost their chances by bowing to Stonington and Illinois.

The 36-37 football team was captained by Ronald Mayo. Milford Karr and Paul Benton as ends, Jack Pulliam and Ruby Schultz as tackles, John Perkins and Captain Mayo as guards, the Clary twins competing for center held the line for dear 'ol M.C.H.S. In the back field were Buck Rogers at quarterback, Eakle and Gregory at halfback, and Bill Hicks at fullback. Bill Moore served as chief utility man since he was capable of filling many different positions. Cotton, Lienhart, Miller, Johnson, and Rainey also saw action on the field.

Although several first-team fellows will leave this year as seniors--Mayo, Karr, Benton, Pulliam, Rogers, and Moore--we have high hopes for the team next year. Lloyd Clary is the new Captain who will lead the Football boys to their victories.

BASKETBALL

M. C. H. S. basketball team did not hit their stride until too late in the season. All in all they won few games out of the eighteen scheduled. In the Macon County Tournament Maroa had the ill luck to meet Argenta in the first round, and so was speedily eliminated. Argenta came through with the Championship. Then, meeting Cisco first in the District Tournament, Maroa captured a victory, and scored over Cisco 33-17. However, they dropped their next game with Niantic in the semi-finals and so lost all chances for the District Championship.

Co-Captains this year were Bob Cox and Paul Benton. Gregory, Moore, Eakle, Schultz, Pulliam, Mayo, Perkins, and Lloyd Clary composed the remainder of the first team.

Paul Gregory, one of the most outstanding players on the team, has been chosen to captain the 37-38- basketball team.

TRACK

Track opened with several "speedsters" in line for M.C.H.S. and a new track field being made. The track fellows put all they could into the events and came out with some pretty satisfactory averages. They lost the meet at Argenta but won the one at Mt. Zion. They "copped" off fourth in both the County and Cenois meets.

Track fellows were:

Schultz--High Jump, Mile, 440, 880, High Hurdles, Discus
Eakle----100 yd. dash, pole vault, shot put, javelin
Rogers---pole vault, low hurdles
Hicks----broad jump
Rainey---broad jump
Johnson--broad jump
Cotton---Discus
Holman---Low & High Hurdles
Lentz, Mee, Rainey, Vaughn---Freshman Relay

Several firsts were taken in the Cenois and County meets. The freshman relay took first in the County. Schultz took first in quarter and half mile in the county; Eakle grabbed off Pole Vault honors in the county, and Gregory tied for first in the Cenois in the 100 yd. dash.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G.A.A. Basketball Tournament worked everyone up to a high pitch of excitement, and caused almost as much interest as the boys' basketball games. The final result was the Senior, Junior I, and Sophmores all tying for first place. High point girls were Bowden, Haliski, and Austin. Bowden led with over seventy points to her credit.

After the tournament was over a G.A.A. "feed" was held, and small gold basketballs were presented to the winning team members

Captains of the teams were:

Soniors-----Stella Haliski
Junior I-----Margaret Brown
Junior II-----Allene Jones
Sophomore---Harriett Morgan
Freshman I--Virginia Johnson
Freshman II-Jane Lyons

Officers of G.A.A. for this year were:

President---Myrna Morgan
V. Pres.---Harriett Morgan
Secretary---Betty Wilkey
Treasurer---Evelyn Reynolds



Alice and the West Award



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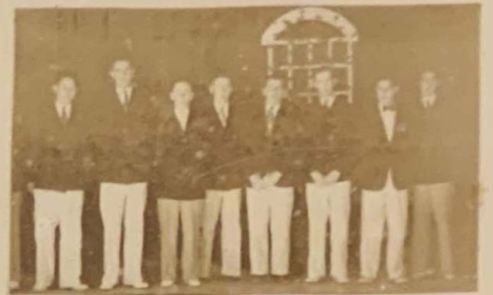
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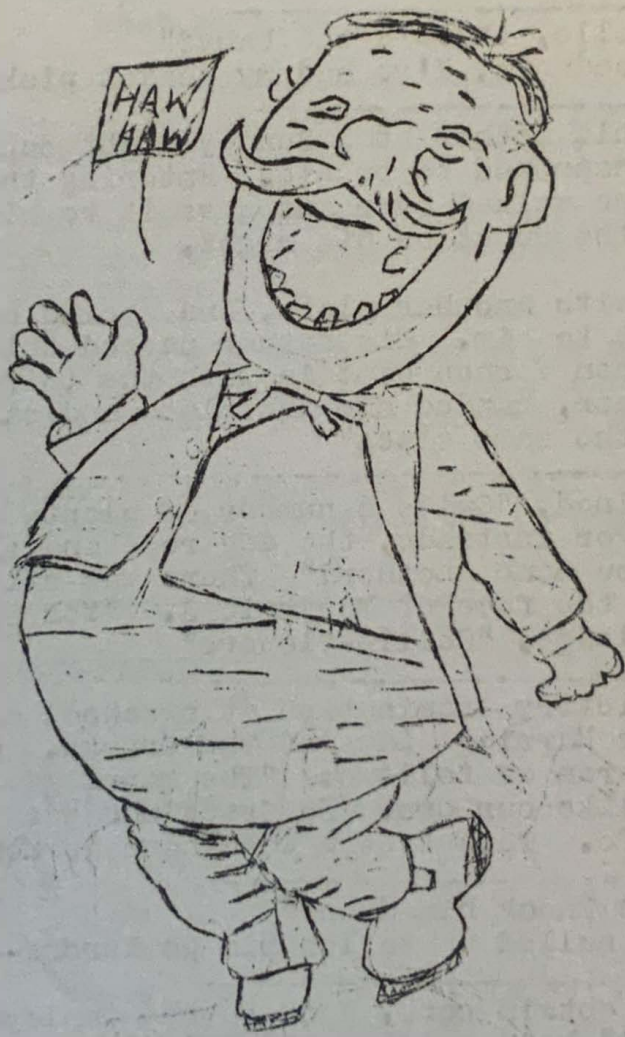


Bill Hicks-Broad Jump



Laverne Gotton-Discus

"LAFFS"



JOKES

Coach--Hoy, not so fast this first lap, this is a two mile race.
Ruby S.--Woll, I want to hurry and get through before I got out of breath.

"Oh, I know a few things," said the haughty senior.
"Woll, you haven't anything on me," retorted the freshman. "I guess I know as few things as anybody."

There's no telling how long Methuselah might have lived if his appendix and tonsils had been removed, if he had used the right kind of tooth paste, gargled with Listerine, and smoked coughless cigarettes.

Census taker--"What is your son's income?"
Mrs. Cox--"From two to two-thirty A.M."

First Kangaroo--"Annabelle, where's the baby?"
Second Kangaroo--"My goodness, I've had my pocket picked!"

Vernon M. was helping his mother at a Sunday night supper by carrying in the dessert, which happened to be pie. Entering the dining-room with the first piece, he walked over and gave it to his father, who politely handed it to the guest on his right.

Vernon came back with another plate, and seeing his father didn't have any, again gave it to him. His father passed this piece to the person on his left. When Vernon came in with the third plate, he walked over to his father, handed him the plate and said, "It's no use, Dad, they're all the same size."

"Yes," Mr. Hensley explained, "Quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix dog. For instance, the dog rose and the dog violet are well known. Can you name another?" There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of Marjorie S. "Yes sir, she called out, proud of her knowledge, "Collie-flowers"

The occasion was the history examination at a school and the question: Give an account of the Marriage Laws of the Greeks. One youth's reply, namely Jack P., ran as follows: "The marriage laws of the Greeks were something like our own. No Greek man was allowed to marry more than one wife. This system was known as Monotony!"

Policeman--"How did you knock him down?"
Paul B.--"I didn't! I pulled up to let him go across--and he fainted!"

J.W., who was eager to obtain work, went to the employment exchange. "Anything this morning?" he asked the clerk.
"Yes," said the clerk, after consulting his books, "There's a job at the Eagle laundry. Do you want it?"
J.W. shifted uneasily from one foot to another.
"Woll," he said, "It's like this. I really want work mighty bad, but the fact is I ain't never washed an eagle."

For the third week in succession the dentist's assistant reported that there was a man in the waiting room who declined all invitations to see the dentist. "Perhaps he's nervous," said the dentist. (con)

JOKES

(con.) I'll go see him.

So he entered the waiting room and asked if he could be of any service.

"No, thank you, replied Wayne R. blandly. I just drop in because you see, I'm reading a serial in one of your papers."

Vicar--"I have never christened a child who has behaved so well as yours.

Mother (beaming) "I have been getting him used to it with the watering can for the last week."

Once a week you'll see me
Into a movie straying,
Because I want to understand
What my kids are saying

--A bewildered Pa

L. Clary--"Doctor, my brother has just come home from a party and there's something the matter with him. Won't you come out to see him?"

Doctor--"How do you know something's the matter?"

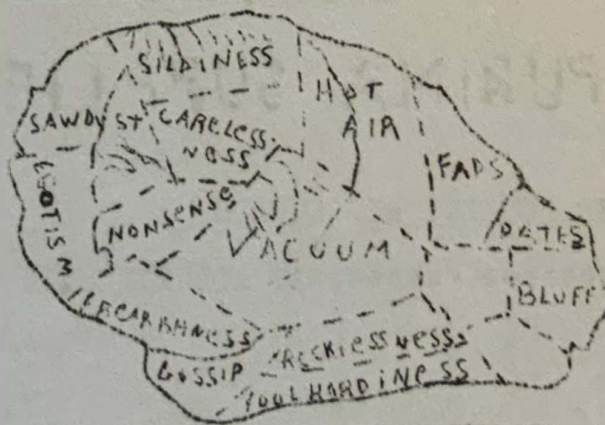
Lloyd--"Well, right now he's shaking the hall tree and then fooling on the floor for the apples."

Eva Albert always thinks she knows what she's doing, and her explanations leave no doubt about it-- in her own mind. A traffic cop came up to her the other day as she was trying to park and called

"Say, lady, don't you know that's a safety zone?"

"Most certainly I do," answered Eva. "That's just the reason I'm parking here."

THE FRESHMAN BRAIN



Allene J.--"Things seem to be in a mess. Why doesn't somebody write this fellow Abraham Lincoln?"

Viva--"Dumbbell! How could they?"

Allene--"Why couldn't they? Everybody has his Gettysburg Address."

"College must be keeping Bill very busy. When was it you had the last letter from him?"

Mr. Moore--"I don't recall, but if you want to know, I'll look it up in my checkbook."

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Blessed are the Juniors, for next year they shall inherit the whole earth.

Blessed are they who are good at bluffing, for they shall finally inherit a sheep-skin.

Blessed are those who can sing high tenor, for they shall bask in the sunlight of Miss Grabb's smile.

Blessed are those who make good recitations, for they shall receive popular grades.

Coach--"Suppose you were at 10,000 feet, and your plane broke suddenly into flames, what would you do?"

Bill Moore--"Pray for a cloud-burst."

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